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Today marks one year since Donald Trump shocked the nation by winning the 2016 presidential election. For some, his victory was a moment of joy, but for others, it was a national tragedy. Regardless of where you stand on President Trump, you must admit: It's been a tumultuous year. To mark the 2016 election anniversary, we took a look at some of his most notable moments in the past 12 months. You can read all of our Trump coverage at **metro.us.** It's good stuff.

CHURCH GUNMAN ESCAPED MENTAL FACILITY IN 2012

The man who carried out one of the deadliest U.S. mass shootings escaped from a mental health facility in 2012, the same year he was convicted by a U.S. Air Force court-martial of domestic abuse, according to a police report. Devin Kelley, who massacred 26 people at a church in rural southeastern Texas on Sunday, was convicted of assaulting his first wife and stepson while serving in the U.S. Air Force in 2012, according to the Pentagon. That same year he briefly escaped from a mental health facility in Santa Teresa, New Mexico, according to an El Paso, Texas, police report. The person who reported Kelley's escape warned police that he could be a danger to himself and others and had been caught sneaking weapons into Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico, where he had been stationed, according to the police report. He had attempted to "carry out death threats that [Kelley] had made on his military chain of command," the report stated. Police found Kelley in El Paso and turned him over to New Mexico police to return him to the facility, according to the police report. The attack at the First Baptist Church in Sutherland Springs, Texas, ranks as the fifth-deadliest by a single gunman in U.S. history. The dead ranged in age from 18 months to 77 years, including the unborn child of a pregnant woman who was killed. Twenty others were wounded, with 10 still in critical condition on Tuesday, officials said. Kelley died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in his getaway vehicle, where authorities found two handguns, said Freeman Martin, a spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety. Kelley was also wounded by a resident of the town of about 400 people who heard the gunshot, grabbed his rifle and raced to the church, shooting the 26-year-old twice as he fled.

ELECTION DAY

2 Karina Smith holds her 2-year-old son Kyler as she fills out her ballot at the polling place at Washington Mill Elementary School in Alexandria, Virginia, on Tuesday.

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MILITARY ERROR ALLOWED GUNMAN TO BUY WEAPONS

3 The man who carried out one of the deadliest U.S. mass shootings was able to buy guns legally because a prior domestic violence conviction while he was in the Air Force was never put into an FBI database used in background checks. Devin Kelley was convicted by court-martial of assaulting his first wife and stepson while serving in the U.S. Air Force in 2012, according to the Pentagon. Authorities put the death toll at 26, including the unborn child of a pregnant woman who was killed. The attack ranks as the fifth-deadliest by a single gunman in U.S. history. The Air Force said it had failed to transmit information about Kelley's conviction to the National Criminal Information Center system, a U.S. government database used by licensed firearms dealers to check prospective gun buyers for criminal backgrounds.

HOUSE REPUBLICANS SEEK TAX VOTE NEXT WEEK

4 Republicans plan to put a bill to overhaul the U.S. tax system to a vote in the House of Representatives next week, a senior lawmaker said on Tuesday as a top ratings agency predicted the tax cuts would clear Congress but balloon the federal deficit. Facing pockets of discontent in their own ranks, Republican tax negotiators in the House are seeking to resolve differences over the legislation this week and stick to a self-imposed deadline of passage this month. "We'll bring it to the floor next week," House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Kevin Brady told Fox News. "Our goal is to pass it next week out of the House." The tax plan, if it gets through the Republican-controlled House, would likely face a more serious challenge in the Senate, where the party only has a majority of 52-48 votes and may need help from Democrats.

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Larry Krasner was elected to the role of Philly DA. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Dems sweep Philly elections to win DA and controller offices

Upstart, reformer candidates win races.

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The people have spoken. Democratic reformer candidates Larry Krasner and Rebecca Rhynhart, who emerged victorious after competitive Democratic primaries earlier this year, were voted into office on Tuesday.

Both will take office in January.

With registered Democrats outstripping Republicans by a factor of roughly seven, it was not a close election and few believed that Republican contenders Beth Grossman for DA and Mike Tomlinson for controller had a snowball's chance in hell of winning either race.

But nonetheless, an election must be held and Tuesday's vote makes official the elections to office of Krasner and Rhynhart.

Krasner's campaign in particular attracted national headlines and has earned the career defense lawyer harsh criticism at home for his commitment to left-wing criminal justice reform.

Krasner has never worked as a prosecutor, and even the Inquirer endorsed his opponent, Grossman, in the race. The paper casted doubt on Krasner's ability to manage an office with a multi-million-dollar budget.

Krasner will take over an office deeply tainted by the humiliating legacy of disgraced ex-DA, now-felon and federal inmate Seth Williams. Williams resigned in August after pleading guilty to federal charges of abusing his office in return for, among other illegal perks, free haircuts, vacations and a chocolate-colored couch.

Rhynhart has pledged to bring new transparency to the controller's office, essentially the city's chief financial watchdog.

But the well-known Philadelphian she will replace — outspoken two-term Democratic controller Alan Butkovitz — may not be out of the public eye yet.

Rumors have been swirling that the pugilistic number-cruncher is mulling a mayoral campaign against Democrat Jim Kenney fueled by frustrations over the soda tax Kenney forced through to fund the Rebuild program for the city's aged parks, rec centers, playgrounds and libraries, and universal pre-K.

Rebecca Rhynhart won her race for city controller, and she has pledged to bring new transparency to the controller's office. PROVIDED

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Roy Halladay was killed in a plane crash in the Gulf of Mexico on Tuesday afternoon. GETTY IMAGES

Former Phillies star pitcher Roy Halladay killed in plane crash

Halladay's plane went down in the Gulf of Mexico.

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Former Phillies pitcher Roy Halladay was killed on Tuesday afternoon when his plane crashed into the Gulf of Mexico. He was 40 years old.

Initial reports were unclear if Halladay was on the small aircraft that was registered under his name, though they did state that one person had died.

At approximately 4:15 p.m. ET, the Pasco Sheriff's office in Florida confirmed that it was Halladay who was on the plane. The specifics of the crash were still under investigation.

The 16-year MLB veteran retired in 2013. He was then able to focus on his love of flying. His personal Twitter page contained countless photos and videos of him flying in his ICON A5 light-sport aircraft.

Halladay spent the first 12 years of his MLB career with the Toronto Blue Jays where he garnered six All-Star Game appearances and a Cy Young Award in 2003 when he went 22-7.

After the 2009 season, he was traded to the Phillies. He immediately became a fan favorite, winning 21 games and securing a second career Cy Young Award in 2010. His finest moment with the Phillies came in his first-ever postseason appearance in the NLDS against the Cincinnati Reds when he pitched just the second playoff no-hitter in MLB history.

The Phillies released a statement shortly after his death was confirmed by the Pasco Sheriff's office: "We are numb over the very tragic news about Roy Halladay's untimely death. There are no words to describe the sadness that the entire Phillies family is feeling over the loss of one of the most respected human beings to ever play the game."

Halladay compiled a 203-105 career record with a 3.38 ERA.

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NFL VS. TAX BILL

NFL opposes Republican tax plan on stadium funding

The National Football League said on Tuesday it opposes a tax bill proposed by U.S. House of Representatives Republicans that could force teams to put up more of their own money to fund stadium construction.

Under the legislation unveiled last week, local governments could no longer fund the building or renovation of professional sports stadiums by issuing tax-exempt, public-purpose bonds, the sort of bonds typically used to fund schools, libraries and public transit.

According to the NFL, building new stadiums enhances economic development in cities that are home to the venues and federal tax breaks should be available.

"You can look around the country and see the economic development that's generated from some of these stadiums," NFL spokesman Joe Lockhart told a conference call.

"These sorts of infrastructure projects have a long history and the benefits of them are obvious in many of our communities around the country, so we will continue to make our opposition known on that."

President Donald Trump has called for an end to the subsidy, at least for the NFL, after some of its players angered the Republican president by kneeling during the national anthem to protest racial bias in the criminal justice system. His Democratic predecessor, Barack Obama, also proposed ending the tax break for stadiums in 2015.

A report last year by the Brookings Institution, the Washington-based social sciences research group, found that of the 45 major-league stadiums built or overhauled since 2000, 36 were at least partly funded by tax-exempt municipal bonds.

The Oakland Raiders are expected to begin playing in Las Vegas in 2020, and construction on a new stadium is underway. Lockhart refused to what, if any, impact the bill could have on the viability of the new stadium. REUTERS

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Twelve things Trump has done in the year since he was elected president

Donald Trump was elected president one year ago, and he's done, said and tweeted a lot in that time.

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One year ago, much of the country watched in shock as the numbers came in on election night announcing Donald Trump as the 45th president of the United States. A lot has happened in that year, from protests to new policies to lots and lots of tweets. Here's a small breakdown of a few of the things Trump has done, said and sent out to the world via Twitter in the 12 months since he was elected president.

Nov. 22: In an interview with The New York Times, Trump begins to ease back on some of his campaign promises, like his vow to "jail" Hillary Clinton. Also after his election. Trump claims he won the popular vote.

Dec. 30: Trump praises Vladimir Putin, calling the Russian president "smart" for not retaliating against the U.S. for Russian sanctions.

Jan. 20: On his first official day as president, Trump signed an executive order scaling back the Affordable Care Act. John McDonough, a professor at Harvard's School of Public Health, said this move "set the new administration, on Day 1, on a path of destruction and mayhem regarding the ACA, without any attempt at a coherent substitute."

Feb. 13: Trump conducts national security business on North Korea nuclear testing while at Mar-a-Lago, providing club members with front-row seats to top-secret matters.

April 6: Trump launches a missile strike on a Syrian air base while at Mar-a-Lago with Chinese President Xi Jinping. Trump reportedly told Xi about the move over dessert, a conversation Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross said was "in lieu of after-dinner entertainment."

May 9: Trump fires FBI Director James Comey while Comey was in the middle of investigating whether Trump's campaign colluded with Russia.

June 5: In a series of tweets, Trump attacks the Justice Department and federal courts after they blocked part of his executive order, which limited travel from six predominantly-Muslim countries. Trump said that he preferred "the original travel ban, not the watered down, politically correct version [the Justice Department] submitted to [the Supreme Court]."

July 26: Trump says transgender people will not be allowed in the military because the armed forces can't handle the "tremendous medical costs and disruption."

Aug. 15: After a neo-Nazi rally in Charlottesville, Virginia, turned deadly, Trump calls white supremacists "very fine people" and said that there is "blame on both sides" for the violence.

Sept. 19: Trump attends the U.N. General Assembly, during which he promised to "totally destroy" North Korea if the country threatens the U.S. or its allies.

Oct. 3: After Puerto Rico was devastated by Hurricane Maria, Trump jokes about how the U.S. territory has "thrown our budget a little out of whack."

Nov. 1: After an Uzbekistan native allegedly carried out a terror attack in Manhattan, Trump called on Congress to end the Diversity Visa Lottery Program, saying that instead, he's fighting for "merit-based" immigration.

This timeline is just a small portion of what President Trump has done, said and tweeted in the year since he was elected. GETTY IMAGES

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Trump sent aide to McDonald's when the WH chef couldn't get his burger right

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Donald Trump has a well-known taste for fast food. GETTY IMAGES

President Trump is a man of uncompromising tastes. Faced with the world's most exotic cuisine on diplomatic trips to Saudi Arabia and Japan, he didn't deviate from his usual order of burnt steak with ketchup (in the first case) or a burger and fries (in the latter, this week). Now Politico reports that Trump's exacting palate required former bodyguard Keith Schiller to make a McDonald's run when the White House chefs couldn't replicate the chain's burgers.

Schiller, a longtime Trump aide who left the White House in September, would dash out to McDonald's on York Avenue in D.C. and bring Trump back a Quarter Pounder with cheese, no pickles and extra ketchup, and a fried apple pie for dessert.

It was business as usual for Schiller, who during the campaign would dash into the Mickey D's near LaGuardia Airport. Trump's order, Politico reported, was often an Egg McMuffin in the morning and "two Quarter Pounders with cheese and a large fries later in the day."

Trump has been vocal about his love for McDonald's. He told CNN's Anderson Cooper that he prefers fast food because he found it more hygienic, saying, "I'm a very clean person. I like cleanliness. I think you're better off going there than someplace you have no idea where the food is coming from."

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FDA warns companies to stop saying that marijuana cures cancer

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The FDA said that cannabidiol "is not FDA approved in any drug product for any indication." GETTY IMAGES

The Food and Drug Administration issued a word of warning to companies selling marijuana-based health supplements: Stop with wildly inaccurate claims, or else.

Last week, the government agency sent warning letters to four companies — Natural Alchemist, Greenroads Health, That's Natural! Marketing & Consulting and Stanley Brothers Social Enterprises LLC — ordering them to stop advertising their cannabidiol (CBD) products as a cure for cancer.

The FDA said that these companies are "illegally selling products online that claim to prevent, diagnose, treat or cure cancer without evidence to support these outcomes," adding that cannabidiol "is not FDA approved in any drug product for any indication."

The number of people diagnosed with cancer around the world is expected to grow more than 50 percent over the next several years — from 14 million to 21 million by 2030, according to the National Cancer Institute. Treating these cancers with approved treatments like chemotherapy and radiation can have a devastating impact on the body, so a growing number of people are looking at alternative therapies to alleviate — or even cure — the disease.

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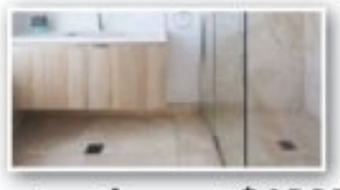
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Analysis

Overall, Pennsylvania's population increased just 0.7 percent in recent years — not surprisingly, mostly in major cities like Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. GETTY IMAGES

For as long as I can remember, I have had an immense sense of pride for the state that I have always called home.

The sense of pride I have always had in our commonwealth is why, over the last two years, I have dedicated time to meeting with Pennsylvanians from every corner of the state. Through these conversations, this much became clear: the opportunities for our commonwealth lie within its people.

Yet, between 2010 and 2015, in Pennsylvania's 67 counties, population declined in 42 of them. Overall, Pennsylvania's population increased just 0.7 percent — not surprisingly mostly in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. If we are to attract people to Pennsylvania, we must start by growing our economy and providing the jobs needed to keep them here.

I firmly believe we have a unique opportunity to build an agenda for growth and prosperity for Pennsylvania. This agenda is a collective effort to galvanize and mobilize an array of players focused on a pro-growth agenda to do the following:

· Transform our higher-education system so that it will serve as a magnet to retain and attract a growing number of citizens to our commonwealth.

· Modernize all aspects of our infrastructure, from our roads and bridges to our water and wastewater systems to our digital network.

· Encourage innovation in Pennsylvania's healthcare delivery system.

Here at the Chamber, we are seeking to build an agenda around the future of Pennsylvania's economic growth.

On Nov. 15, a statewide coalition of interests will gather to develop an agenda for economic growth to share with policymakers in Harrisburg. If you are interested in being part of our Grow Pennsylvania initiative, join us at Penn State Harrisburg and share your ideas about how we should grow Pennsylvania.

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Sia outsmarts the internet

Sia is a very talented singer and songwriter who is most popular for the likes of "Chandelier," a song we have nestled in the back of our heads at all times. She rarely shows her face, preferring instead to mask her likeness with a variety of wigs and or people dancing in front of her. But now, the 41-year-old is changing her tune. Well, sort of. After learning that naked images of her were being sold on the internet, the "Dusk Til Dawn" crooner uploaded an image of her derriere herself, beating those no-good-no-manners-having-money-hungry paparazzi bastards herself.

"Someone is apparently trying to sell naked photos of me to my fans," she wrote. "Save your money, here it is for free. Everyday is Christmas!" LOL, go get 'em Sia.

Also, hey guys? Maybe stop taking nude pictures of women and selling them for profit.

Good ol' Sia.

Meghan and Prince Harry still not engaged

We've been lied to, led to believe that Meghan Markle and Prince Harry's engagement was right around the corner. But apparently, it's not happening anytime soon. Rude!

A source with "excellent contacts in the palace" tells the Daily Beast that there won't be an announcement until at least after Kate has had her third baby in April. The source also notes that maybe, you know, Harry and Meghan want to cohabitate before getting engaged, because that's what couples "do."

The Hot Ginger Prince's biographer, Penny Junor, agrees there's likely no rush. "The longer it doesn't happen, the more doubt I have about it, not least because her biological clock [Meghan is 36] means that if they were going to marry and have children, they would need to get going sooner rather than later." Don't know why we needed to bring Meghan's uterus into this, but OK.

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Meek Mill's sentence proves the system is broken

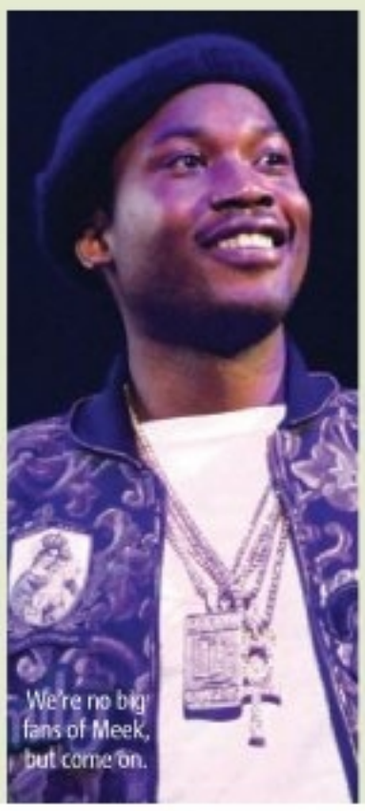
Monday, a Pennsylvania judge sentenced rapper and former boyfriend of Nicki Minaj — sorry to bring that back up, Nicki, it had to have been a dark time — Meek Mill to two to four years in prison for violating probation. After he failed a drug test, he was immediately taken into custody.

Variety notes that the sentence was unexpected. Prosecutors recommended the 30-year-old not be imprisoned for the probation violations, as he's been drug-free since January and has complied with most of the probationary requirements.

The real kicker here, though, is the one that The Sparrow Project brought up on Twitter.

"For a failed urine test, Meek Mill was sentenced to more jail time than Darren Wilson (Michael Brown's killer), Timothy Loehmann (Tamir Rice's killer), Daniel Pantaleo (Eric Garner's killer), Sean Williams (John Crawford's killer) [and] Michael Slager (Walter Scott's killer) COMBINED."

So yeah. The system is broken.



Lamar Odom is 'spiraling'

Lamar Odom, a man who was once married to Khloe Kardashian, is "spiraling." Here's hoping it has nothing to do with Khloe's recent announcement that she's pregnant by another NBA dude.

After news broke that the former basketball player had a fainting spell in an L.A. nightclub on Sunday morning, sources close to the 38-year-old now say that he's out of control again.

"Lamar is spiraling again," the source says. "He's out of control. … He was better this spring but things got worse over the summer and everyone is worried things are going to get even worse and they're scared for him." Aw, man.

A rep tells Page Six that Odom's fall was caused by an intense workout beforehand and dehydration. But he has also struggled pretty publicly with drug and alcohol abuse in the past, having gone into recovery and rehab in late 2016.

Here's hoping the dude gets on the right path. Self-care is where it's at, Odom.

Colin Farrell and Barry Keoghan in the unsettling psychological horror. A24

'The Killing of a Sacred Deer' is by far the creepiest film of 2017

And the breakout performance isn't by any of its A-list leads.

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Ah, suburban bliss. In "The Killing of a Sacred Deer" Colin Farrell plays a respected surgeon and Nicole Kidman his picture-perfect wife, who is also a loving mother to the couple's two high-achieving children. That is, until we're introduced to the evil that lurks in Barry Keoghan (who you may remember as George from "Dunkirk") — a fatherless teen who turns everything upside down.

This psychological thriller doesn't rely on gore and graphic violence to leave you sleeping with the lights on. "The script was f—d up, man!" says Keoghan. "The dialogue is beautiful, and there are so many layers to it. But I didn't ask too many questions because I knew I wouldn't get an answer." And the unanswered questions are the ones that will keep you up at night.

Keoghan's being lauded as the real standout in the film, despite the more notable names on the marquee, due to his ability to switch from shy and vulnerable to deeply terrifying in a single beat. He beat out thousands of other actors due to his "presence," according to director Yorgos Lathimos. "He can transform the part written in an interesting and complex way" despite (or perhaps because of?) the director's unusual techniques.

"What I try to do is to avoid thinking about a scene too much, or the characters too much, or why we're doing certain things, the general motive, or the background — things that're usually common in filmmaking," says Lathimos. "We were trying to re-create a documentary feeling by having actors present in the moment, instead of having a lot of things in their mind about how they're saying something, or moving, or doing something. I think it's a different way to create some kind of truth."

The result sent a shiver down our spines.

Part horror movie, part brainy mystery, part stylized high art, part revenge tale — this movie is all sorts of scary.

"The Killing Of A Sacred Deer" is now playing in select cinemas.

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‘Last Flag Flying’ — more of a buddy film than war movie

Bryan Cranston, Steve Carell, and Laurence Fishburne. AMAZON STUDIOS

30 years later, three soldiers reunite in brotherhood.

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This isn’t your typical war movie.

In the absence of guns, violence and bloodshed, the focus of “Last Flag Flying” is on the ties that bind soldiers for life.

Three veterans of the Vietnam War (played by Bryan Cranston, Steve Carell and Laurence Fishburne) come together to bury a son whose life was cut short during service in the Iraq War, and the touching treatment of patriotism and loss will knock the wind out of you.

“It was unlike anything I had every read,” Fishburne tells us. “I describe it as a grief piece. And yet it’s also this weird road-trip/buddy movie. It’s not a war film. It is a film about grief. We see movies about the heroism of war, or the madness of war, or the history of war, or how conflicts evolve. But we don’t get to tell stories about the people left behind.”

Directed by the prolific Richard Linklater, who has brought us laughs (“Dazed and Confused”) and heartbreak (“Boyhood”), the evolution of each of the characters is beautifully constructed. “You know that you’re getting to work with someone special,” says Fishburne about the director. “He really understands it from all sides. He’s a writer, director and an actor. He understands what actors need, and understands how the writing melds with the directing, which melds with the performances. He understands how to control the ship perfectly, mixing comedy with heavy circumstances. He’s just so thoughtful, and curious about the human condition.”

The movie “invites you in, in a very quiet way,” says Fishburne.

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Now that it's November and the holidays are upon us, giving back is at the forefront of many people's minds, in addition to holiday shopping.

The folks at Red Owl Tavern in Old City have made it pretty easy to have your pie and give back at the same with its Month of 1,000 Pies.

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The Smitten Kitchen guide to Friendsgiving

Smitten Kitchen founder Deb Perelman loves casseroles, slab-pies and magnums of champagne.

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Since its start in 2009, Smitten Kitchen has been the go-to site for home cooks in need of easy and delicious recipes. So with the biggest cooking holiday of the year coming up, naturally we turned to the blog's beloved founder, Deb Perelman, for advice. The chef, who recently released her second cookbook, "Smitten Kitchen Everyday: Triumphant & Unfussy New Favorites," gave us her tips for a triumphant and unfussy version of Thanksgiving's more superior iteration — Friendsgiving. Here's how to host one, Smitten Kitchen-style.

Casseroles all the way

The 1950s are still alive in Perelman's kitchen. The New Yorker says she's a big fan of anything that can be cooked in a big casserole dish — easy to make in advance, stacks well in the fridge, reheats quickly and of course, allows you to make large quantities to feed your guests rather than slaving over several smaller side dishes. She likes to make at least one rich gratin dish, like her root-vegetable gratin, which combines sweet potato, Yukon gold potatoes and celery root with gratin and heavy cream. And she says her homemade green bean casserole is always a hit.

Sheet pies, y'all

The casserole mentality goes for desserts, too. "Eight wedges of pie is not enough for most people's Thanksgiving," she says. Instead, make Tina Fey proud with sheet-pan style pies (#sheetpieing?) which you can cut into squares and which yield plenty of leftovers. In her new cookbook, Perelman has a recipe for chocolate pecan slab pie and on her website, a pumpkin slab pie with a cheesecake swirl.

Smitten Kitchen founder Deb Perelman
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F— a cheese plate

"I don't like going to a cheese store and spending $100 on cheese wedges," says the no-nonsense chef. Appetizer-wise, she'll provide olives and grapes, and bake a large gooey Camembert — "the $3 stuff from Trader Joe's" — stuffed with herbs and garlic, which guests descend upon with crackers and devour instantly.

Grab a case of wine

Perelman recommends getting a case of wine — a mix of red and white — from your neighborhood liquor shop, which will likely give you a discount for the bulk order. Your guests will probably still bring booze, but if you start with an ample amount, then you can avoid stressing about running out. She also loves to kick off the night with a champagne toast: Rather than opening three of four bottles, go for a couple magnums of bubbly.

Potluck rule of thumb

The master chef usually cooks everything herself, but if guests do want to contribute, here's her rule: "If you have some dish that [you feel] it's not Thanksgiving without it, then bring it."

Make conversation the main event

Perelman is not a games person. "I like the idea of conversation being the focus and the food being what fills you up," she says. "You catch up, tell your friends what's happening in your life and try not to talk about the election."

NFL power rankings | by Luke Miller

No. 1

Eagles
8-1 (W vs. DEN)

Everything is still clicking for the league-leading Eagles, including their newest teammate Jay Ajayi, who rumbled for 77 yards Sunday and scored from 44 yards out. That was Ajayi's first touchdown of 2017.

No. 2

Patriots
6-2 (BYE)

The Patriots return to action with an oddly enticing matchup in reeling Denver. With Tom Brady and Carson Wentz shaping up to be two of the leading contenders in the league MVP race, Brady will get his shot at the Broncos' secondary a week after Wentz threw four touchdowns and put up 51 points.

No. 3

Steelers
6-2 (BYE)

The Steelers gained ground on Cincinnati and, more importantly, Baltimore during their week off. That's about as good as a bye can get, and now they leave it to face the Colts, who won't be seeing Andrew Luck on the field anytime soon. That's about as good as a bye-exiting opponent can get.

No. 4

Saints
6-2 (W vs. TB)

The Saints get bumped up because they've been decimating teams. The Bucs have plenty of problems, but on Sunday, their biggest included figuring out Alvin Kamara. What's more surprising in New Orleans is the way the defense has responded after opening the season with a few poor performances.

No. 5

Rams
6-2 (W vs. NYG)

The Rams entered the week leading the league in margin of victory and they sure didn't do anything to upset that trend Sunday. The Giants defense hadn't been their main problem this season, but that didn't stop Jared Goff from setting career bests in touchdowns (4) and yards (311) passing.

No. 6

Vikings
6-2 (BYE)

Teddy Bridgewater is likely to return now as Case Keenum's backup while Sam Bradford could head to the IR to make room. Firmly in the driver's seat in the NFC North, Minnesota leaves its bye week to take on Washington, fresh off an upset of Seattle.

No. 7

Panthers
6-3 (W vs. ATL)

The Panthers overcame two Jonathan Stewart fumbles to get past Atlanta in the NFC South race. Devin Funchess and Curtis Samuel combined for eight of the teams 13 catches after Kelvin Benjamin was traded in order to get them more targets.

No. 8

Cowboys
5-3 (W vs. KC)

Dallas got another game out of the sometimes suspended Ezekiel Elliott, who put up 93 rushing yards and the game-winning score against KC, while Dak Prescott has been matching and in some ways surpassing his improbable rookie season.

No. 9

Jaguars
5-3 (W vs. CIN)

The Jaguars handed out a last-second suspension to Leonard Fournette and ran for 149 yards without him. Jalen Ramsey got ejected and they still limited Cincy to 119 passing yards. Now that's how you win two-straight for the first time this season.

No. 10

Seahawks
5-3 (L vs. WAS)

Russell Wilson was forced to do everything, pacing the team with 77 rushing yards, more than the rest of Seattle's ball carriers combined. That didn't contribute as much as the 16 penalties or the three field goals Blair Walsh missed.

Best of the rest

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5 Questions for the Eagles at the bye

Who will be healthy? What challenges lay ahead? A look at the week off for the Eagles.

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The Eagles have to wait almost two weeks until their next game, which comes in Week 11 against Dallas. GETTY IMAGES

No Eagles games for 13 days.

That's both good and bad news. Fresh off their seventh straight win, a 51-23 mauling of the Broncos in Week 9, most of the Eagles players and coaches will head home or take a short vacation, as head coach Doug Pederson is giving them an entire week off ahead of Week 11's game in Dallas.

"The best thing is to get away and rest," the coach said. "Just downtime. [We] still want them to sort of seek some sort of physical activity, whether they lift or condition during the off week. The guys that are around can come into the facility and work out, get treatment, and make sure that they're ready for next week and the next seven games. ... We've started something special and we want to make sure that we finish it the right way."

As some players travel, some rest and some work to stay in shape, here are five questions Eagles fans will be wondering as they near their return to the field.

1 Will Darby, Jones return?

It's hard to even remember where these Eagles were back in September. After losing their top cornerback Ronald Darby in their opener (and later Fletcher Cox, Rodney McLeod and others for a stretch), Philly lost to the Chiefs, were 1-1 and really banged up. There's a good chance they will be healthy when they return, with Darby slated to perhaps be back on the field for their Sunday night tilt in Big D.

"He's in a really good spot to possibly come back and help us here in the next week or so," Pederson said of Darby, who has been practicing for a few weeks.

There's also an outside chance the team will activate rookie Sidney Jones from IR, as he's also been nearing competitive form.

2 Will Philly stick with Elliott?

Another throwback — remember when Caleb Sturgis got injured and Philly nabbed rookie Jake Elliott from the Bengals practice squad? Well, a record five 50+ yarders later (including a crazy game-winning 61-yarder) and Elliott is a fan favorite. Sturgis is set to come back from the IR. Will Philly make the change?

"We'll just have to cross that bridge when we get there," Pederson said. "But nothing has been decided at this point with Caleb."

3 Will Eagles see Ezekiel Elliott?

The drama continues with the Cowboys running back. Dallas faces the Falcons next week and then the Eagles in Week 11. As of right now, Elliott is allowed to play as his temporary injunction stands. But many expect him to be out of options in the next two weeks. If he is suspended for Week 11 that would obviously be a stroke of luck for the Birds.

4 Will there be a slowdown?

The Eagles are playing the best football in the NFL and will have to step off the field this week. Is the timing bad? Most players welcome the chance to rest and seem unconcerned with the prospect of losing some momentum.

"There are a lot more games to go," Eagles safety Rodney McLeod said. "We're going to enjoy this bye week, but we know that we have a tough opponent coming at Dallas. That's one game that, if we do want to reach our goal, we have to win. That's one in the division. Dudes are going to enjoy it, but we're also going to get ready and make sure we're good and healthy and prepared for Dallas."

5 Ready to hit the road?

Philly will have a tough stretch of games when they return. With four of their next five games on the road — with two in prime time and two on the west coast — it will be the most grueling slate of the season. In Dallas a week from Sunday night, the Eagles host the Bears before traveling to Seattle Sunday Night on Dec. 3, at the Rams in L.A. the next week, and in the Meadowlands to face the Giants on Dec. 17.

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FANTASY FOOTBALL ADVICE

A look at fantasy football targets and avoids for NFL Week 10.

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Love the Drake

With Jay Ajayi departing for Philadelphia, many wondered who would emerge as the new lead back in Miami heading into Week 9. Kenyan Drake answered that question forcefully, churning out 69 yards on just nine carries and tacking on 35 more yards on six receptions. Drake offers the dual-threat upside that his teammate Damien Williams simply lacks, as he can hurt opponents more on the ground while Williams profiles as a pass-catching specialist. The Alabama product should be afforded plenty of opportunities to shine as the Dolphins do what they can to stay relevant in the AFC. A healthy Jay Cutler and DeVante Parker gives the passing game a little bit of life, which should open up at least a few lanes for Drake to work in the coming weeks.

Out of the Woods

Robert Woods has quietly been producing decent fantasy value for weeks. He has had at least five catches for 59 yards in each of his last three games, but he completely erupted in Week 9 with 70 yards and two touchdowns on four catches. Sammy Watkins appears to be nothing more than a big play decoy at this point, and Woods is looking more and more like the primary fantasy option in that receiving corps. Given the amount of work that he's seeing and the level at which his quarterback, Jared Goff, is playing at, Woods should have every-week flex value for the foreseeable future.

Robert Woods turns on the jets against the Giants this past Sunday. GETTY IMAGES

Divorce Mariota

Marcus Mariota was drafted as a top-10 quarterback option in almost every format, but that kind of production simply hasn't come to pass despite a seemingly revamped set of weapons. Eric Decker is a shell of his former self, first-round rookie Corey Davis has spent most of the season dealing with a hamstring injury, and Delanie Walker has been unimpressive up to this point. Mariota has dealt with his own nagging hamstring injury, which certainly has contributed to his statistical ineptitude.

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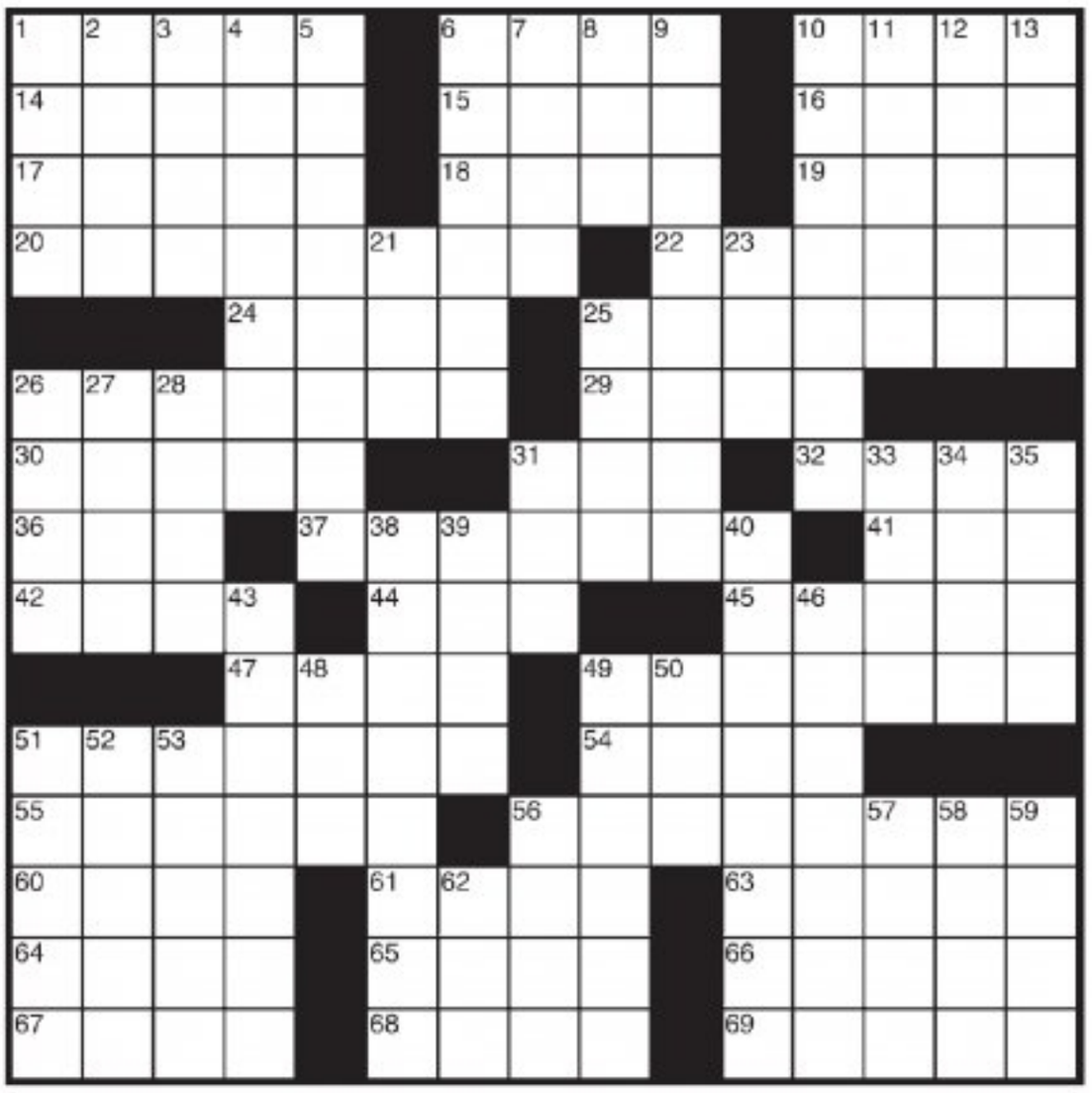

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Aries You'll tend to be impulsive when it comes to work and personal matters involving others. Don't say or do anything you'll regret. The sweetest revenge is your success.

Taurus Make plans to rearrange your living space to be more conducive to working on the projects you want to do from home. Your productivity will be enhanced.

Gemini If you want something, go after it. Stand up for your rights and be willing to work hard to get ahead. Don't wait for someone else to make the first move.

Cancer If you want something, push for it. Consider what you can offer as incentive. Relationships can make or break your mood. Concentrate on love, not on interrogation.

Leo Don't share information that may jeopardize your position or give someone the wrong impression. Discretion is in your best interest. Curb poor habits.

Virgo Get together with people you have worked with in the past or lost touch with over the years. Reconnecting will inspire you to make life-altering decisions.

Libra Concentrate on doing your job and getting things done properly and on time. The less time you have to think about an emotional situation, the better off you'll be.

Scorpio Improve your workspace or make room for something that will add to your pleasure, comfort and assets. Personal gains and growth are within reach.

Sagittarius Move money around or do your best to finalize a deal, settlement or contract. Interactions with institutions will move much quicker if you are accommodating.

Capricorn Partnerships are predominant, and dealings with pending issues can be easily facilitated with compromise, understanding and creative solutions.

Aquarius Business trips and meetings should be handled with grace and charm. Don't let anyone downplay the sacrifice and contributions you have made.

Pisces Take care of financial matters. Move money around and take advantage of tax incentives and investments. Personal gains are highlighted. EUGENIA LAST

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